#### HATES BIG SLEEVES

HOW THEY RAISED AN ALARM ON THE WEST SIDE.

G. R. Rawley Calls Out the Police and His Neighbors to Assist in the Search for His Wife Who He Alleged had Died from Heart Failure-The Search is Kept Up for Hours and the Party are About to Examine the River, when by Accident They Inquired of a Dressmaker and Found the Lost Woman.

"Send a policeman over here to help

The above was a telehone message received Thursday night at the police station. The man sending the message was Benjamin Franklin Drapper, the metropolitan policeman who has charge of that portion of the city of Wichita from 12 o'clock during the day until 12 projeck at midnight.

"What is the malter?" asked the night watch as he recognized from the trembling voice of his brother officer that sometring unusual had transpired. "A woman is lost. She has heart disease, and it is believed by her husband

search, and upon his arrival he found the entire populace ready for the great pearch. Forby at once assumed com-mand and divided the searchers into equads, giving each party a lantern. But before starting the frantic hus-band, G. R. Rowley, was placed on the

rand, G. K. Rowley, was placed on the witness stand to give what information he might throw upon the subject. Between sons and with his face as pale as death, he said:

"I was sitting in the room reading the Eagle and the baby was playing about the floor. All at two playing about the floor. All at once the baby began to fret and without looking up I told my wife that she had better take the baby. You see I shought the poor wo-man was there. The baby began to free

worse than ever and I looked up and found that Mary was gone. I went to the door and called, but no answer came The baby began squalling in dead carnest and with the child in my arms I began to hunt her. She was nowher to be found. About two years ago she the thought came to me that probably the had died with heart failure. I had been residing about persons dying sud-denly and I became alarmed. I called in the neighbors but the could give me no information. I have searched for an four but can learn nothing. I know the is dead and I expect I had better belegraph for her folks. On, God, this is more than I can bear!" and the man burst into tears.

Johnny Hollinger, C. B. Campbel Robert Holden, Hazel Shreaves and H. A. HM were selected as captains with he two officers to take charge of search-

Every alley, street, stable, barn and wacout lot was examined. In fact, a stranger might have taken the searchers for a regular parade or turch light procession as the different parties gath-ered at the Cociman corner grocery store to make their reports. There wer men, women, boys, girls and dogs in the party, and Commander Forby told each nightin to give an account of where he had been. This was done when some-one suggested that the river and the woods should be searched.
"Well, Mary is dead, that is certain,"

said Rowley, the heart-broken husband as the was relieved of the child which he had carried all the filme, by a woman wire had joined the party. "I will go and telegraph the folks."
"No you wont do anything of the

kind," said ex-Councilman Hill. "You don't know your wife is dead yet. She may have gone to a neighbors. "No she has not. I have been to all the neighbors but one, a dressmaker who lives up states in this block."

"I bet a box of stove blucking that your wife is at the dressmakers. Why in chunder didn't you go there before you raked such a fuss as this?" said the

ex-counteffman. "There was no use to do that My

There was no use to do that. My wife has her dress cut, and I know she fild not go there," said the husband.
"We will see," said Hell, and suiting the notion to the word he cadled upon the dressmaker, where he found Mrs. Rowley engaged in studying the mysteries of cutting "muston legged" sleeves.

The whole mainer was soon explained by Mrs. Howley. She had been think-tog about how to make her big sleeves, and had run out the back door to the dressenakers, and had become so ab sorbed wit looking at the fushion places that she did not notice the time until a few minutes before when she started to go home and found the alley full of

The poor husband was almost beside himself with joy, but he did not forget in his exhultation to excludin; "D-n big sleeves, anyway."

#### SANG OLD CONFEDERATE SONGS Unique Meeting of Ex-Rebs Takes Place at Baltimore

Baltimore, Md., Dec. 12.—The audi-cace last night at Music Hall were in fancy transported for two hours into the sunny land of course by the unique character of the program of an enter-tainment gotten up for the purpose of siding in the purchase of additional ground for the Confederate burying los in London Pack. in London Park, Fundiar old plantation somes were

sung in chorus and played by a mili-fary band, but the energetic "Jahnny Rebe" who got up the program were determined to give a mre treat to decermined to give a mire treat to of, although the story is fur themselves and shows of their comrades ugh and has often been told. who were fortunate enough to listen to had "Stonewall Jackson's Way" and their own Maryland Line camp song rendered by good songers, and in addition published a famey program pampation, in which were printed those and a half dozen others of a similar class. active, among them "Maryland, My Continuously," "One title page was printed in colurs the emblem of the Maryland Line tree-ciation—the three of the Maryland Line tree-ciation—the three of the Maryland Line tree-ciation—the three of the Continuously, "One night," he said recently, in recitation—the three of the Continuously wake and in the early-dawn the idea of ciation—the three of the Continuously.

and the state of Maryland Steraled.

"D'axe" got a great welcome every time. No second would the band get as far as the third or fourth tor of its swinging march melody than the whole audience would burst into cheers, while many of them beat time with their first.

On its third deposition one second was a coterle of warm. many of them best time with their fest.
On its third repetition one gray haired Confederate in the center of the lower floor could no longer restrain himself, but let out with all the lung power of which he was canable the ear plereing "rebet yell" of fieling years and have some interesting facts about the somes:

Ever since the war the old Confederates who make their bomes in Maryland have been in the habit of suging over at each annual remains a lively melody which is called farmiliarly "Gay and Happy," but last night went under the more dignified nitle of "Camp Song of the Maryland Line".

Robert M. Chambers is the name size.

Hums, "Dable Assumed made their way to Baltimore through the lines, and one night when a coterie of warmhead so in left of warmhead southern young people were among "several trints Miss Hetty Cary, unforwards the wife of Professor H. Newell Marth, suggested the old German melosly called "O Tampachaum," more familiarly known as a college song under the title of "Gaudermus Igleur." This was tried and fitted beautifully. It was sung frequently by Miss Cary and her friends and soon afterward was published.

landers in the successive Virginia cam-paigns. General Bradley T. Johnson, in conversation last night, recalled how it was sung on one march which his regiment had made in the Valley of Vir-ginia after the battleo f Front Royal. His men had gone thirty-four miles; # was raining hard; the commissary had been obliged to throw over many of his provisions to get through the mud, but the "boys" stepped out cheerly after some one started "Gay and Happy." Here are two stanzes:

We are boys so gay and happy, Wherever we chance to be, If at home or on camp duty, 'Tis the same, we're always free. So let the war guns roar as they will, We'll be gay and happy still;

Gay and happy, gay and happy, We'll be gay and happy still. We've left our homes and all we cher-

In our loved old Maryland, Rather than wear chains we'll perish, Side by side, and sword in hand. So let the war guns roar as they will, We'll be gay and happy still; Goy and happy, gay and happy, We'll be gay and happy still

Still another famous Confederate song is the work of a Macylander. This is "Stonewall Jackson's Way," a bright, dashing composition of six stanzas set right washs as he recognized from the trembling voice of his brother officer final something unusual had transpired. "A woman is toot. She has heart disease, and it is believed by her husband that the woman is dead. Her husband is frantic, and I have warned out the entire neighborhood. Tell the officer to bring a linitern as it would be impossible to find her body without we had one."

Officer Forby was sent to assist in the search, and upon his arrival he found.

Come, stack arms men! pile on the ralls, Stir up the cap-fire bright; No matter if the capteen falls,

We'll make a roaring night. Here Shenandoah brawls along, There burly Blue Ridge echoes strong, To swell the brigade's rousing song Of "Stonewall Jackson's Way."

We see him now-the old slouch hat Cocked o'er his eye askew. The shrewd, dry smile, the speech se

So calm, so Munt, so true. The "Hine-Light Elder" knows 'em well; Says the, "That's Banks-he's found a

Lord save his soul! we'll give him"-That's 'Stonewall Jackson's Way."

The two most popular of all the Confedetrate war songs had close associa-tions with the stage, and originally gained much of their poularity from be-ing sung behind the footlights by their authors. These are "Dixie" and "The Bounte Blue Flug.

that bears a single star." After the war McCarthy lived in Baltimore for several years and was connected with the Front Street theatre. Here is a bit of his song:

We are a band of brothers and natives Fighting for the property we gained by honest toil, And when our rights were threatened the cry rose near and far:

Hurrah for the bonnie blue flag that bears a single star!

Chorus-Hurrah! hurrah! for the bonnie blue flug that bears a single star.

As long as the Union was faithful to her trust. Like friends and like brothers, kind were we and just;

But now when northern treachery attempts our rights to mar,
We houst on high the bonnie blue flag that bears a single star.

"Uncle Dan" Emmet, the veteran minstret, who wrote "Dixie," is making a forewell tour of the country this year. spread, but this is the way that he

I wish I was in de land ob cotton. Look away, look 'way, a-way, Dixie

In Dixle's land where I was born in, Early on one frosty mornin'.

Look a-way' look 'way, a-way, Dixie

Den I wish I was in Dixie. CHORUS.

In Dixie's land we'll take our stand, To lib an' die in Dixie, A-way, a-way ,a-way down south in

Dixle, ay, a-way, a-way down south in

Just after the war closed there was rimen a characteristic, unconven-onal balled called "I'm a Good Old Rebel," which ad considerable vogue in the south. Its nutber is not known, alhough it is sometices published with he signature of "J. R. T," Its style is very well shown by the verse which

winds it up; I can't take up my musket And fight 'em now no more, But I ain't a-going to love 'em,

Now that is santin sure; And I don't want no pardon For what I was and am:

And I don't care a damn. "Maryland, My Maryland," since and its origin in an outburst of southern sentiment have been almost lost sight of, although the story is famaliar eno-

So they put "Dax- Marylander by birth engaged in news-"on the program in four or five places paper work in New Orleans at the outwas a great disappointment and for several days he thought about and for several days he hative state almost

#### LITTLE TOWNS, TOO

PROHIBITION STRUGGLE NOT CON-FINED TO THE CITIES.

Reports Made to a Prohibition Organ at Topeka Show that Even the Mere Hamlets are Kept Perpetually Fighting the Joints-In Many Places the Authorities are in Sympathy with the Liquor Traffic and in One Case Anti-Prohibition has Crept into the Church-Story of Martin and Dick Blue.

Topeka, Kan., Dec. 13 .- (Special.)-If the Prohibitionists fear the organization of the Mystic Brotherhood they do not show it. That they have cause to fear it there is no doubt, if their own testimony is to be taken as good.

There is a paper here known as the Kansas Temperance Monitor. people see it. Among other things, this week this paper has a report from several small towns in Kansas, relating the condition of Prohibition in the several places. Most of these towns are very small. But in the report sent to the Monitor, nearly every town shows that there are joints, or that joints have just been closed up or that the druggists or clubs are violating the law.
Of course such a demonstration of

failure after fifteen years trial does not bar the Prohibitionists from declaring the law a sucess. But the report in a Prohibition organ, collected by its own agents probably blased as usual, showing the plain fact that even in the hamlets of Kansas the law is violated, is food that the anti-Prohibitionists will greedily devour. Here are some of the reports published:

Stockton. Prosecution has been com-menced against a troublesome joint keeper who will be tried at the January term of court. Meanwhile an injunction has been served upon him compelling him to desist before his case is heard in the district court.

The election of sheriff in Rooks county was a victory for the cause of Pro-hibition. The friends of law and order

are encouraged at the outlook.

McLouth. Early in October the citizens organized a Law and Order league called upon the county attorney and sheriff to take hold of the business of closing the joints, and already they have secured twenty-five counts against one, thirteen aginst another and a smaller number against two or three others. Some of the offenders have left town Harry McCarty, the man who wrote and their friends are putting the usual the latter, was of Irish birth. His song plea for lenlency in their behalf, but was written at the time that Texas the league is determined that the faw shall be properly vindicated and the counts for the aliasion in it to the "flag prescribed penalties be inflicted. Mound City. No joints or saloens One drug store with permit. Some

drunkenness on the Missouri border County attorney not in sympathy with prohibition. City authorities have not much occasion for diligence. Prohibition is on top here. Morland, Have one foint, Citizens

indifferent or afraid to take hold of the matter. County attorney also indifferent. Officials are not doing their duty. The condition of things has been growing worse during the year. We need a temperance revival. Mahaska. No joints or whisky drug

stores. It is believed that a drinking club exists but nothing is allowed to appear openly. Being near the Ne-braska border liquor can easily be ob-

zens of the place.

Ofen Elder. No joints or saloons. No drug store permits. Some secret selling, but very little. No public drunkenness, but occasionally a keg of beer is brought in and used for tem-

cers opposed to prohibition.

Jamestown. A drug store with a permit is believed to be selling illegally and a German restaurant keeper is suspected of selling slyly. But every-thing is kept as secretly as possible. There is a good Law and Order league and also a vigorous W. C. T. U. County officials are anti-prohibition. Downs. No open joints but the drug

stores are probably selling more than the law contemplates. The druggists have not forgotten or forgiven the great defeat they suffered two or three years ago at the hands of John A. Murray. When Rev. S. E. Betts, the representative of the State Temperance union avertised a meeting a few days ago the druggists and their friends got up an opposition meeting in the shape of a drama, presented by home tulent, hired a brass band, and in every posble way tried to hinder the success

of the meeting.

Greenleaf. There is much rejoicing among the friends of prohibition here because George Dean, who for a long period has been a thorn in the side of temperance people, has been convicted in eleven counts, and has a fair chance he war has become so thoroughly ac-spled as a distinctive and character-a year in jail. Motion has been made site state song that its original purpose for a new trial, but with what success

BLUE AND MARTIN.

The Kansas City Times prints the following from Atchison: Two Kansans never acquired greater fame in brief time, in new roles than Congressman Dick Blue and Chief Justice David Martin. The impetuous Blue was the dirst man in the present congress to address and gain recogni-tion of the chair, and all the world knows it today. Justice Martin reversknows it today. Justice Martin revers-ed a decision of his predecessor on the

## conditions

In some conditions the gain from the use of Scott's Emulsion of cod-liver oil in the Union army. Each was a captain in the Third West Virginia Volunteer Infantry, and fought with distinguished courage. Often their regiment was pitted against a rebel regiment was pitted against a rebel regiment. is rapid. For this reason we put up a 5oc. size, which is enough for an ordinary cough or cold or useful as a material state of children and to Kansas. Blue became a Republican, a politician, and finally a statesman. Myers served in the legislature and is now judge of the

In other conditions gain must be slow, sometimes generous man. He is a thoroughbest almost imperceptible, health Demostrat, who never scratches a tinket, but millions couldn't coax him to can't be built up in a day. run for an office although every woman Robert M. Chambers leade name signal ed to it on the program, out the composition has neually been aperated to Thomas F. Roche, a Marylander who was a member of Capian Lyle Clark's Clark's cornal.

Hums—"Dubbs doesn't look quite so have the composition has neually been aperated to Thomas F. Roche, a Marylander who was a member of Capian Lyle Clark's Clark's cornal.

Hums—"Dubbs doesn't look quite so must be taken as nourishment and he never get promoted."—Louis ment, food rather than medicine food asserted.



#### "GOOD SPIRITS."

The words have different meanings to a spiritualist, a Kentuckian, and an average man. For the average man good spirits depend on good digestion. How to insure good digestion? Ripan Tabule after each meal, that's all.

> Ripans Tabules: Sold by druggists, ca by mail if the price (50 cents a box) is sent to The Ripans Chemical Company,

"CLEANLINESS IS NAE PRIDE, DIRT'S NAE HON-ESTY." COMMON SENSE DICTATES THE USE OF

supreme bench Saturday and all the world is talking about it today. two men have some distinctive marks Blue is politic—politician. Martin is exact—unyielding. Blue for policy's sake will whet off the rough corners of his belief and for success temporize tained. Some anti-Prohibition sentiment even in the churches.

Lawrence. No saloons. Very few places where liquor is illegally sold. The present city officers, backed by a good citizenship league, have cleaned out nearly every joint in town. With the prohibitory law well enforced Lawrence is a clean city.

Two or

the judge's fame, either as a jurist or shivering, she piteously exclaimed: beer is brought in and used for temporary convivial purposes. There is no Law and Order league, but a W. C.
T. U does good service. County officers opposed to probibilities.

Orr remarked: "Colonel Blue, I'm a Democrat, but I am with you in your fight against this d—d sliver nonsense down anathemas upon the anarchist silverites in his party. The judge sat at his desk and heard it all and saw the penderous and expressive gassat at his desk and heard it all and who had exampled in her night robe ture of the hery statesman, until he could stand it no longer, and with a face fairly affame with rage he sprang to his feet and began a tongue-lashing to his feet and began a tongue-lashing with every word a cat-tail that drew blood and every sentence a red-hot brand that fairly blistered Colonel Dick's epidermis. In the midst of the avalanche of words and the storm of invective Dick stood as if paralyzed. Waggener and Orr retreated to the ecss of an inner office. When, after some time they returned, Dick sat limp and listless upon a chair, subdued and humiliated, and as mild a mannered goldbug as ever flited over Kansas praigoing as ever lited over kansas prac-ries. And from that day until the last ballot of congressman-at-large was counted the halter of expediency was constantly upon his head and the bit of policy in his mouth. The Colonel although he had been in many tight places before, for he had been a soldler a lover and a politician, had always managed to squirm out gracefully, but in this encounter with the judge he acknowledged himself "bested" and his humiliation was so great, even to this day he has no words of forgiveness for Waggener and Orr, who got him into

Congressman Blue is one of a trio of well-known Kansans, the other two being Judge Lewis Myers of Jefferson county, and Captain Robert Lindsay of Atchison. The three are Virginians and when the war broke out surprised themselves as well as their friends by ment in whose ranks were their play-mates of childhood and their own kintrial for babies and children. He is a Democrat, a descendent of a Silver Gray. Lindsey is a popular gro-ceryman in Atchison and a big-hearter

run for an office although every woman in town would role for him. In many respects the three men are much alike. They admire fair women and love fine horses. They are cheered by a song, charmed by a love story and moved by poetry, and they are always on the front seats when convirtal courses. They hold cook Maryland company in the Twenty-first Maryland company in the Twenty-first Ninginia regiment.

His song was written early in the war acquaintance. "I didn'teven have a pocket," said the purse-prond man to an acquaintance. "I didn'teven have a pocket," replied the latter, meekly.

In the continuous distriction of the front seats when convisional regiment.

It was constantly sung by the Mary
The continuous distriction of the front seats when convisional regiment.

Some a Bown, Chemica, New York, possed \$1.00.

and drink each others long life and prosperity time and again from the old bottles and fraternize again unlike did Dick and David.

GIRL'S HEART WAS BROKEN. Stark Mad She Starts Barefooted in the coow After Her Lover.

Norristown, Pa., Dec. 13.—Believeing he had come in contact with an actual barefooted ghost, that flitted through the snow at 4 o'clock this morning, chair only in a night robe, Joseph D. Pen-nick of Centre Square, an early mornministred, who wrote "Dixie," is making a forewell tour of the country this year. He is more than eighty years old and the only part which he takes in the ministred show which he accompanies is to lead the originally for Bryant's ministred show which he secomposition is sung. He wrote "Dixie" originally for Bryant's ministred before the war. Scores of new verses were the war. Scores of new verses were the war, because the prohibitory law well enforced Law renced Law rence is a clean city.

Tonganoxie. No saloons. Two or three joints where liquor is secretly sold, but even these are being beseiged and it is hoped will soon be entirely gotten rid of. Justice Pearson is personal convictions, though the party ship founder.

And this is a reminder of the first meeting of the distinguished congressman and the learned judge. The former was in Atchison, when his candidacy was young looking after his indict of Centre Square, an early morning dealer in produce in the Norristown meeting of the distinguished congressman and the learned judge. The former was in Atchison, when his candidacy was young looking after his indict of Centre Square, an early morning dealer in produce in the Norristown meeting of the distinguished congressman and the learned judge. The former was in Atchison, when his candidacy was young looking after his indict of the shivering creature appeared become the meeting of the distinguished congressman and the learned judge. The former was in Atchison, when his candidacy was young looking after his indict of the shive confronted instead by a meret, an early morning dealer in produce in the Norristown meeting of the distinguished congressman and the learned judge. The former was in Atchison, when his candidacy was young looking after his indiction of the shive the surface of the distinguished congressman and the learned judge. The former was in Atchison, when his personal convictions, though the party ship founder. ener, Martin & Orr's office to make a she farmer was convinced the next in-social visit to his jovial Democratic stant that it was no wraith he looked friend, Waggener and Orr. Blue and upon with her bare feet in the snow Martin had never met before. In fact, for, with seeth chatetrings and frame

"Take me home."

The almost nude and half-frozen of the manner of Republican he was. He did not know and did not suspect that the judge was badly inoculated with what he regards as "D—d Republican heresy;" that, in fact he was a "silver crank."

Our remarked. (Control of the manner of Republican heresy; "that, in fact he was a "silver crank."

Policeman Macolly took the wanderer fight against this d—d sliver nonsense to the State Insine asylum, but she And with that remark as the text, for thadn't escaped from there. Then he en minutes the flery Blue stood up in took her to the Charity hospital, where that office and roasted the heretics, it was learned that she was Miss Clara damned the ignoramuses, and called down anathemas upon the anarchist whom Dr. Emma Richards had com-

waiting upon her, had failed to fully reciprocate her affections, when she be-came almost demented with a broken herat. The young man had visited her at the hospital yesterday, and in her de-brium had started from bed to find him tast night.

Miss Reiner's condition this evxening was better than at any time since her admission to the hospital.

A Just Sentence. Justice-You are charged with trespassing on this gentleman's grounds and with shooting frogs in his private

Prisoner-Your honor, I was not ac countable for what I was doing. I had drunk several bottles of beer; in fact, your honor (jocularly), I was in the same condition as the frogs.

Justice-How so? Prisoner-I was full of hope. Justice (sternly)-Thirty days in fail and \$100 fine, with the costs of court .- Judge.

Man's Self-Sperifica. Wife-Before we were married you used to write me letters eight and ten pages long. Now, when you go away, you just send me little notes of half a

Husband-Um-my dear, I am-ertrying to economize on letter paper so as to have more money for my little duckie darling to spend.-



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